



Jubilee Jottings

A newsletter of the Jubilee Golf Club

November 2022

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AGM

JUBILEE GOLF CLUB
2022 AGM

TUESDAY 6TH DECEMBER

7PM

AT THE CLUBHOUSE

If unable to attend please fill out a proxy form.

Jubilee Veterans.

Again there is very little to report in November as it has been as wet as October. The big wet is continuing with the use of carts still restricted although they can now be used on the front nine. In last two weeks numbers have dropped even further with only eight playing in 18 hole comp. last week and two others in carts playing the front nine twice. In the NEDVGA, Myrtleford has cancelled this month's competition as they also are extremely wet. Additionally Corowa has had to pull the pin on our Christmas competition on 12th December and Bright has offered to host a stableford competition on that day instead. It will also count as the first round of the NEDVGA championships with the second round at Mansfield in January.

Note to all NEDVGA members that \$10.00 fee is now due & payable. I am at the club most Mondays & Wednesdays if you want to pay and they must be paid as soon as possible.



Glenn O'Connell 4th Hole November 6th



It's the same hole as 13 months ago and "I'm glad this one counts." said Glenn.



19th November

Sam Neave (9th)

USA Visitors



Cameron McCormick and his son Callan all the way from Texas, USA, played a round of golf at Jubilee. Cameron's claim to fame is he is the coach of Jordan Speith, the American Open winner a couple of years ago. He congratulated Jubilee on the condition of the course considering the weather factor.

Welcome to New Members

The following were approved as new members.

Full Members: Mark Anderson

Ed Day Nat Hirunwiwat

Full Member Pensioner: Damian Donlon

Country Member: Corey Johns

Full Member: < 21 Nathan Sampson

Please make our new members welcome

Golf Quip

The Ryder Cup was started in 1926 by Samuel Ryder, a wealthy English businessman, who made his fortune from selling penny packets of flower seeds.

17th
Dec

Monthly Medal Christmas Dinner and Presentations

Put your name on the list in the Club house.

What's on in December?

December

Sunday 4th Men's Summer Pennant
11am start. 80 players

Tuesday 6th Annual General Meeting

Monday 12th Veteran's Christmas competition and
1st day of the NEDVGA
championships at Bright

Saturday 17th Christmas Dinner and
Presentation Night.

January

Sunday 29th Vic. 4BBB

2022 North East Bushrangers

Ladies Summer Pennant.

This competition is a social event and is played in match play format in pairs and it gives ladies who have not played pennant some experience on playing the game. Clubs participating are Bright, Jubilee, Mansfield and Myrtleford. Members who have played are Vicki Moorhead, Frances Duffy, Jackie O'Brien, Liane Graham, Chris Boseley, Joy Hester, Josie Fitzsimons and Wendy and Robyn Hogan.

1st game 28th October was a draw due to course closures as courses were too wet and unplayable.
2nd game 4th November Jubilee V Myrtleford: won by Jubilee

Result 2 wins & a Draw.

3rd game 18th November Mansfield V Jubilee: won by Jubilee.

Result 2 wins and 1 loss

4th game 25th November Bright V Jubilee
Result Square

Ladder as of 25th November

Jubilee 10.5 Bright 9 Myrtleford 8.5 Mansfield 4

5th game 2nd December Jubilee V Mansfield

6th game 9th December Jubilee V Myrtleford

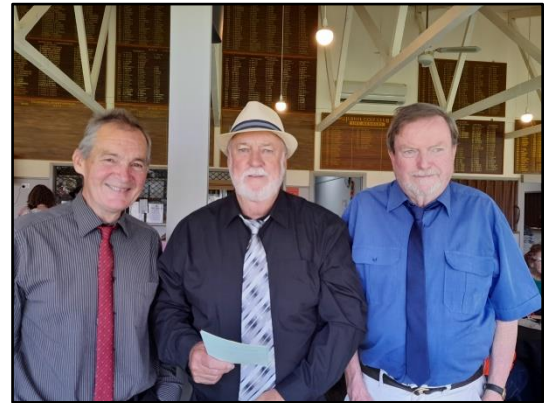
Grand Final: 16th December hosted by Jubilee

Liane Graham

Community Instructors

Is anyone interested in training as a Community Instructor to be able to help with the juniors on a Thursday evening? This course is through Golf Australia.

Oaks Day This year Oaks Day was a fun 9 hole par 3 event, followed by lunch and sweeps. Money raised of the day was donated to North East Health to help purchase Vestibular Goggles which are invaluable for the diagnosis of some balance issues.



The Barmen: John and Mike The Golfing Winners: Di and Liane Shifty Sands, Dodgy Doug & Bent Brian



Some golfers found themselves in places they had never been before:



Some posed for the camera: Lyn, Liane & Chris

Marilyn & Judy

Ros and Erika



The Winners: Kay Adams, Jenni O'Brien & Nancy Mason

Josie's friends



Jenny, Robyn, Joy, Marilyn & Liane



Kathie, Erika & Anita



Chris, Kaye W & Kaye P



Jenni, Jackie & Ros



The Zonta Ladies:

A Message from our most distant Country Member

Thank You for your email it was nice to hear from you and keeping contact. Indeed, I'm still living and working in Amsterdam and playing a bit of golf here.

I recently had a week trip to play 3 stunning courses in Portugal. West Cliffs, Praia D'El Rey and Royal Obidos that line the Atlantic Ocean, so I am a very lucky soul!

Still, my favourite course is Jubilee GC. I would love to keep my membership and have just transferred my fees. Fingers crossed one of us takes out lucky lotto again :)

I see the course has had its struggles with the excess rain in the North East over the last months. All the best with the course recovery.

The members would be very happy with the new pergola overlooking the 9th green. It looks great from the photos.

Take care,
Kind regards,
Daniel Lewis

Vic Four-Ball

The Vic Four-Ball Championship is open to all amateur golfers who have a valid handicap. The championship sees pairs compete at 15 venues for a share of \$1500 worth of prizes and a place at the 36-Hole State Final. Qualifiers are held across the state from January-March. Players may enter as part of a women's, men's or mixed pair. Pairs will again be able to enter as many regional qualifiers as they wish with the field decided by entries as received.

Entry Fee

Regional Qualifying Venues \$100.00 per pair (incl. GST) or \$70.00 per pair (incl. GST) for host club members

Jubilee Golf Club | Sunday 29 January

Inclusions: Light lunch, 18 holes of golf and a chance at \$1500 worth of prizes

Championship Finals:

Monday 20 March (Moonah Links)

Tuesday 21 March (Portsea Golf Club)

ENTER ON-LINE

Request to members to return Wangaratta **Community Raffle Books**

by Saturday 10 December, 2022.

This is a reminder to all our very supportive members who are selling the Wangaratta Community Raffle tickets on behalf of our golf club to **please make every effort to return your books and money to the Pro-shop by Saturday 10th December 2022.** As we are required to account for every book issued, all books must be returned whether sold or unsold.

As this is the club's major fund raiser for the year, and we successfully sell all 350 books allocated to us, our club will benefit with a profit share of \$7000.

Please direct all enquiries to either Alan White 0402 611 129, Bill O'Brien 0401 063 743 or Mal White 0431 084 380

Closing Day Winners



The winners with a fantastic score of 49 were: Bronte Bruce, Wayne Roberts, Kellie Roberts & Paul Cornelius.

Runners Up: Leanne Carmody, Judy Fogarty, Liz Bannister, Alex Jones (53)

Ball Winners: Ali Comensoli, Rick Harnwell, Geoff Nicholson, Peter Glidden (57)



THE LONGEST DAY

The Longest Day is an endurance marathon designed to test your skill, strength, and stamina. The challenge is to successfully complete your chosen number of holes from dawn to dusk and raise funds for Cancer Council's research, prevention and support services.

Challenge yourself to:

The Long Day – 36 holes (2 rounds)

The Longer Day – 54 holes (3 rounds)

Or the Ultimate challenge: The Longest Day – 72 holes (4 rounds)

Think you have what it takes?

Register now and let's tee off for a cancer free future. Registration is free.

Jubilee Jesters

will be at it again and are planning The Longest Day.

To **join the team** or to **donate to the team**

Google: longestday.org.au

Click the **Find a Friend** box.

Type: **Jubilee Jesters** and search under **Teams**.

You need to book each and every 18 holes on OneGolf.

Donate through the website if you want a receipt.
or

Donations can be made with any team member.

Ladies Committee for 2023

President:	Liane Graham
Vice President:	Robyn Grealy
Secretary:	Chris Boseley
Treasurer:	Lyn Male
Captain:	Di Murphy
Vice-Captains:	Jackie O'Brien & Vicki Moorhead
Handicap / Events Manager:	Joy Hester
Committee:	Josie Fitzsimons, Linda Stone, Marilyn Pane and Sue Clayton

A beginner's guide to golf etiquette

Give warning of wayward shots

Everyone hits a wayward from time to time. When you do, it's important to give other players the heads up. Yelling "Fore!" is how you do this. This also applies if you're playing on a course with houses or that crosses public areas; the warning is for everyone – not just those on the course.

Silence is golden

Golf is as much a mental game as it is a game of skills, so it's important to keep distractions to a minimum when you're on the course. That means no talking while someone is taking a shot (or preparing to) and making sure your phone is switched off or on silent. Better yet, leave it in the change rooms. If you do need to take a call, try to make it quick and keep out of earshot of the person playing.

Keep your shadow off someone's putting line

This is a simple thing beginners often don't think of that can be really irritating when you're trying to take a shot. When someone is putting, it can be distracting if you're moving your shadow around in their line, or over the hole, even if they can't see you directly.

Avoid standing on someone's line

Other than talking through someone's shot, when it comes to distractions, this is probably one of the biggest – and most annoying. Stepping on someone's putting line means your spikes can leave little indents in the greens, which can upset the line of the ball and derail the putt. Being aware of and walking around people's lines is also important when you're walking between holes. Also, be careful to steer clear of people's through lines (where the ball will go if they miss the shot).

If you're ready to go, play your shot

There's the honour system and then there's ready golf. The rules dictate that the player farthest from the hole plays first but this can really slow down the pace, especially over a friendly nine holes on the weekend. Instead, ready golf is simply being ready to take a shot when it's your turn. This means being prepared, having your clubs ready and not having three practice swings at the ball.

Keep pace with the group in front of you

One of the most common complaints when it comes to golf is slow play. Be mindful of your pace and always try to keep up with the group in front of you. If you know you're on the slower side, being prepared to play when it's your turn on the tee and green, and never searching for a lost ball for more than five minutes will help speed things up. Using a

GPS device or a rangefinder might also help keep you on the right course. And if you really can't keep up, let the group behind you play through; other people would like to golf, too.

Mark your ball

As well as making it easier for you to identify on the fairway – or in the forest – marking your ball also helps others know you haven't just dropped another ball after hitting a bogey. But for the instances where you do lose your ball, it's wise to keep a spare in your pocket so you are ready to hit another when you need to; and you will need to eventually.

Take care of the course

Nobody enjoys playing on a poorly maintained golf course, so fixing your divots and marks is the least you can do to help keep the tee and fairway in good condition. As well as replacing your divots, if you hit into the bunker, make sure you rake it so that the next player doesn't have to hit their golf ball out of the crater you just made.

Speaking of divots, don't make them during practice swings.

Arrive early to tee off

Aim to arrive 20 minutes before you're scheduled to tee off. Not only does this give you time to check in, get organised and hit some practice shots, it also means you're less likely to keep other people waiting and make everyone else tee off late.

Be a good sport

Shake hands at the start of a round and wish your mates a good game, then shake again at the end. This is just good sportsmanship. If you want to be a little more old school about it, you can even take off your hat before you do it.

Keep your temper under control

Nobody likes having a bad day on the course but, sometimes, it's inevitable, and losing your temper whenever you play a bad shot isn't going to improve your game – or your handicap. Throwing your clubs, swearing and sulking only serve to make sure nobody enjoys the round. If you're frustrated with your game; stop, take a deep breath and shake it off. If you need to hit your next shot a little harder to let off some steam, go for it. Just remember to replace your divot if you do.

Set ground rules before you tee off

From what constitutes a 'gimmie' to penalties for spraying a ball out of bounds or even moving a ball off a tree root – establishing the rules for your group at the start of the round is essential, especially if you're playing with new partners.